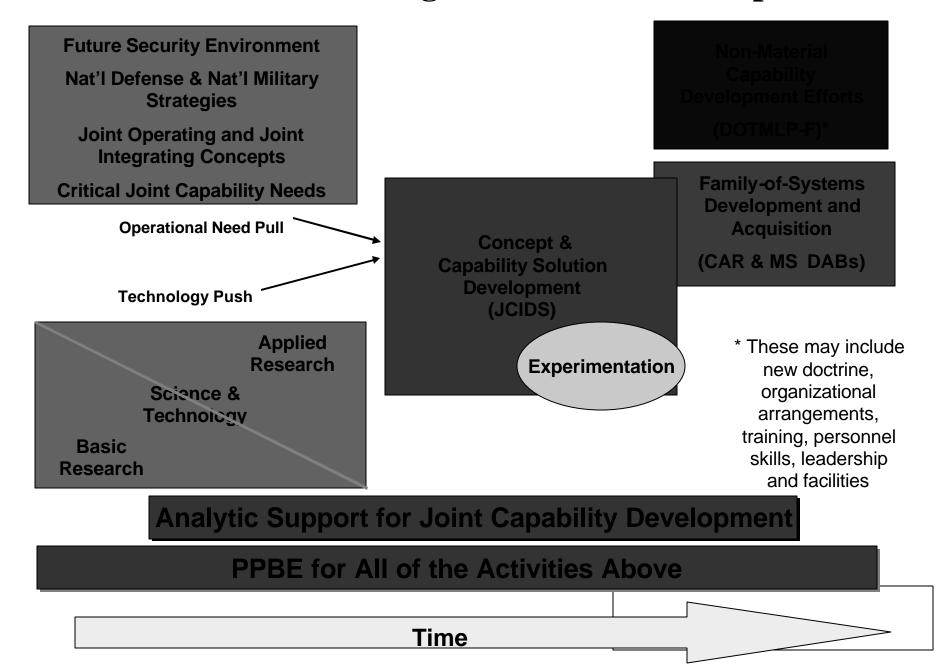
DoD's Ongoing Efforts to Implement Capabilities-Based Planning

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CBP Process to Fielding Enhanced Joint Capabilities



Hierarchy of Strategies and Joint Concepts

National Security Strategy
(NSC Staff)

National Defense Strategy (USD(P))

National Military Strategy (Joint Staff)

Joint Operations Concepts (JOpsC) (Joint Staff J-7, JFCOM J-9)

- Character of Future Operations
- Attributes of Future Operations

Joint Operating Concepts (JOCs) [Demand] (COCOMs)

- •The Concept/Central Idea
- Desired Effects
- Key Capabilities & Attributes
- Major Combat Ops
- Stability Ops
- Strategic Deterrence
- Homeland Security
- Combating Terrorism

Joint Functional Concepts (JFCs) [Supply]

(FCBs)

- Basic Construct
 Attributes & Metrics
- Attributes & Metrics
- Integrated Architectures
- Architecture-Based Analysis

- Force Application
- •Force Protection
- Battlespace Awareness
- •Joint C2
- Focused Logistics
- Net-Centric Ops

Joint Integrating Concepts (JICs)

•CONOPS, Capabilities &

Tasks

(COCOMs & Services)

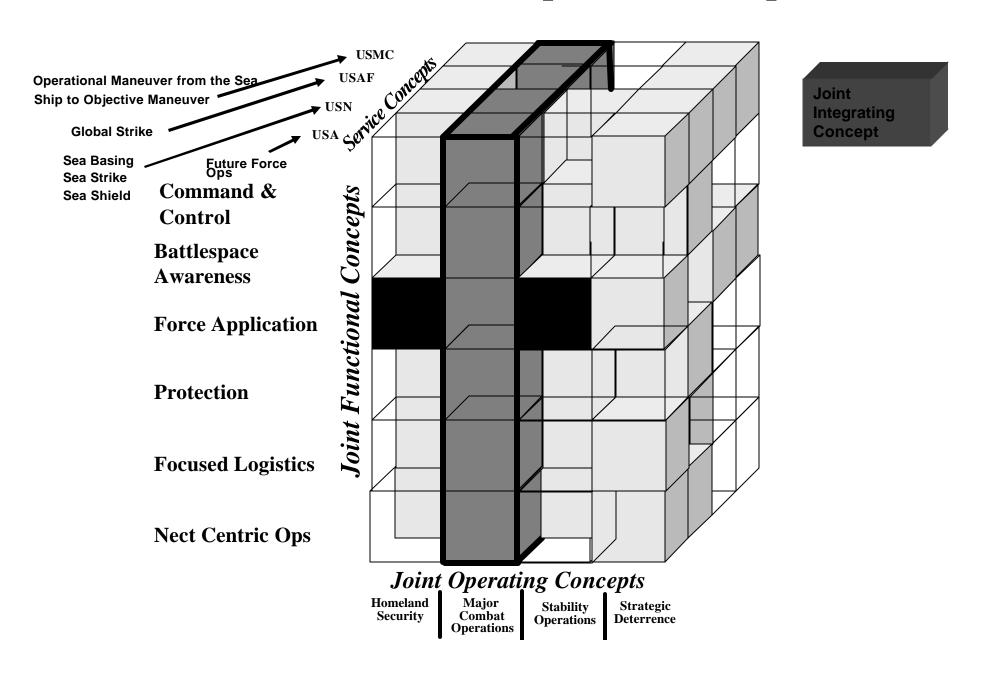
- Concept for the Operation
- Required Capabilities
- Key Tasks

- Joint UnderseaSuperiority
- •Sea Basing
- Sea BasingGlobal Strike
- •Joint Forcible Entry Operations
- Joint Logistics
- •Joint C2
- Air & Missile Defense

•Capability-Based Assessment (FCBs)

- Functional Area Analysis
- Functional Needs Analysis
- Functional Solution Analysis

Joint & Service Concept Relationships



Definitions: Capability, Effect, Task, Condition, and Standard

Capability

 The ability to achieve an effect to a standard under specified conditions through multiple combinations of means and ways to perform a set of tasks

▶ Effect

 An outcome (condition, behavior, or degree of freedom) resulting from tasked actions

Attribute

A testable or measurable characteristic that describes an aspect of a system or capability

▶ Task

 An action or activity based upon doctrine, standard procedures, mission analysis or concepts that may be assigned to an individual or organization

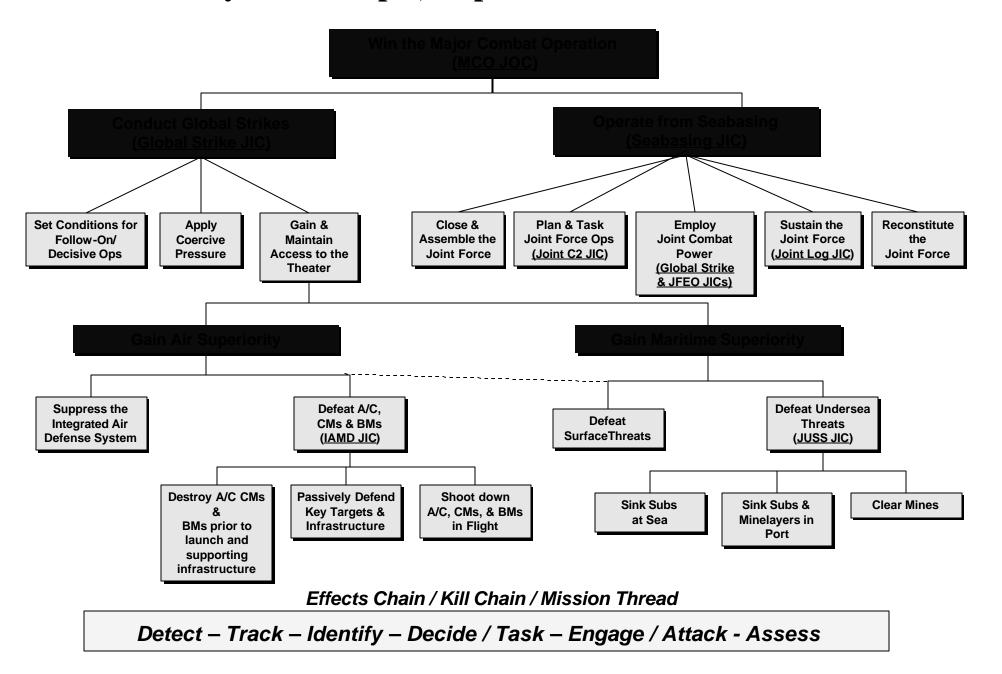
Condition

A variable of the environment that affects performance of a task

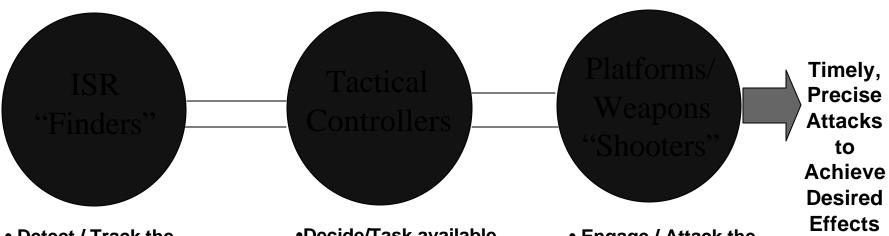
Standarrd

 The minimum proficiency required in the performance of a task. For missionessential tasks of joint forces, each task standard is defined by the joint force commander and consists of a measure and criterion.

Levels of Analysis: Concepts, Capabilities & Tasks at Various Levels



Tactical Level Kill / Effects Chain or Mission Thread



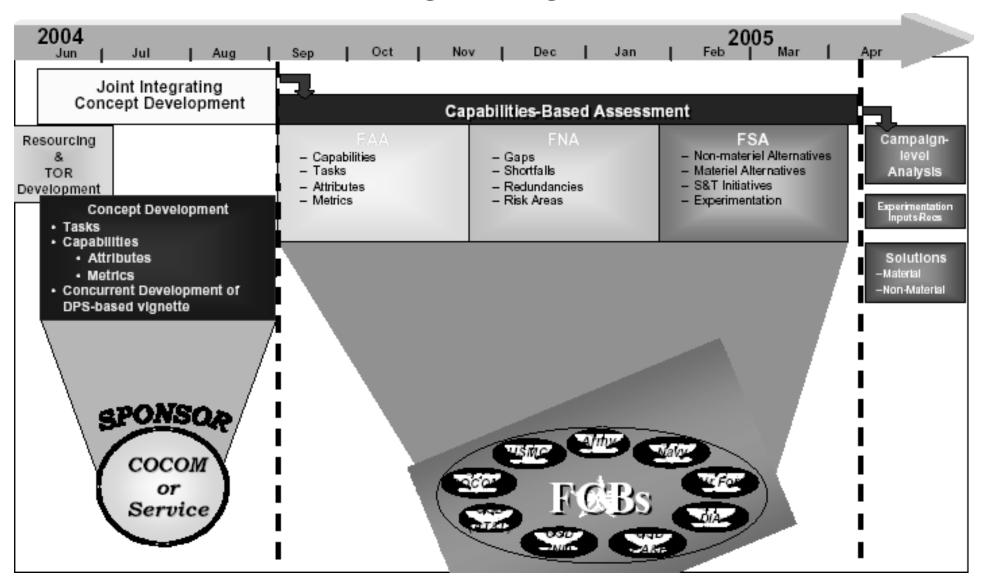
- Detect / Track the target
- •Cross-cue multiple sensor platforms
- Provide info to identify the target
- Relay this information to the Tactical Controller
- Assess and report initial results of the attack to the Tactical Controller

- •Decide/Task available Finders to search for a target in a given area
- Decide/Task a "ready"
 Shooter to attack a specific target
- Provide information to help the Shooter engage the target
- Receive information from the Finders and Shooter on the results of the attack

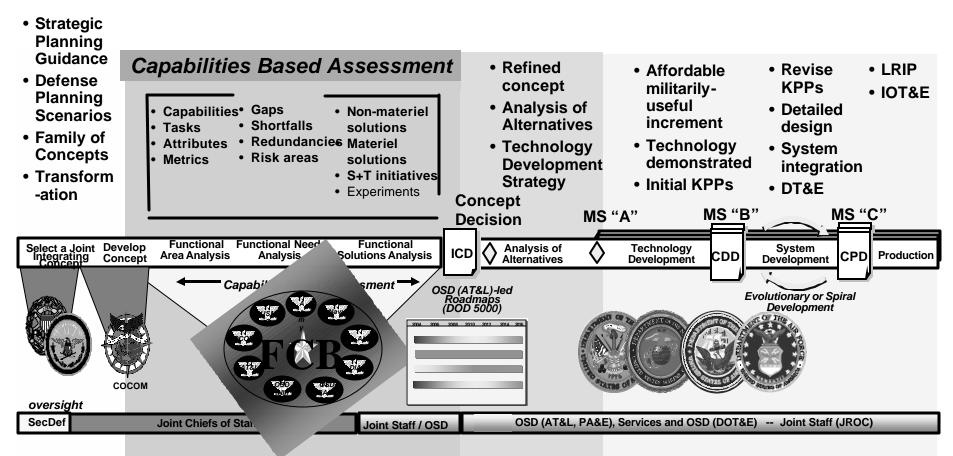
- Engage / Attack the assigned target
- Provide initial target damage assessment to the Tactical Controller, when possible

Next Round of Joint Integrating Concepts

(IA&MD, Global Strike, Seabasing, Joint Logistics (Sustainment), Joint C2)



End-to-End Capability Development Process



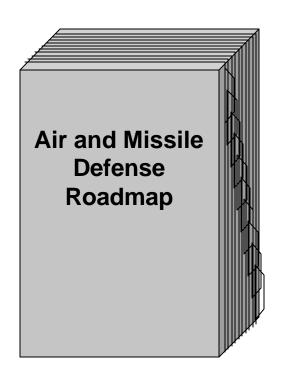
Policy Concept / Capability Needs Identification Concept Refinement Development, Acquisition and Test

Capability Roadmaps for Acquisition Management Capability Area Reviews

- ▶ Nature of the Capability Roadmap will vary by capability area
- ▶ Starts with "as is" and focuses on where we want to go ("to be")
- ▶ Lay out Department's strategic plan considering:
 - Portfolio of materiel and non-materiel solutions
 - Capabilities that exist at the Family/System-of-Systems level
 - What to expect from each system in the family
 - Network enablers
 - Affordability
 - Other considerations
- ▶ Cross-cutting management, engineering and testing activities
- Provides a framework for decision making, prompts and informs decisions, and reflects the decisions made within the Department's other processes

But... Roadmapping a complete capability area is hard. Need committed COCOM, Service, and/or Agency support

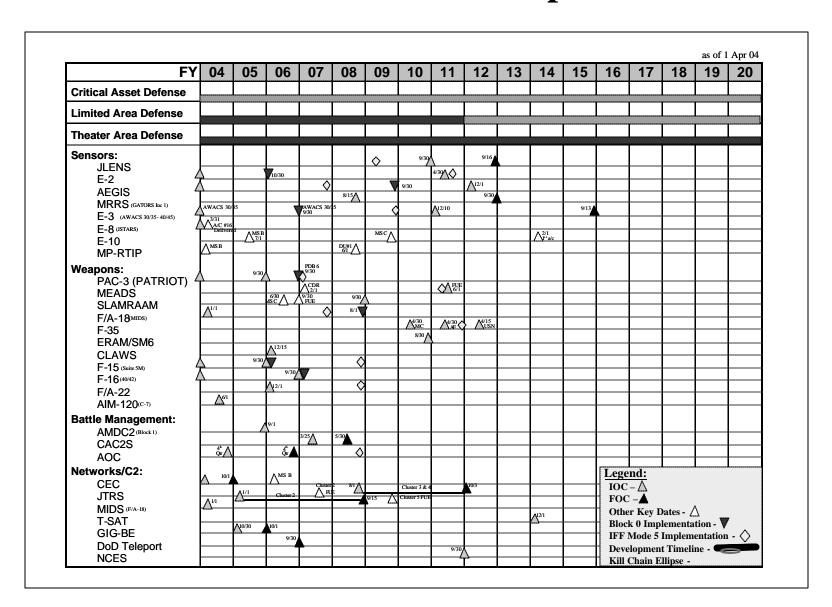
Air & Missile Defense Roadmap



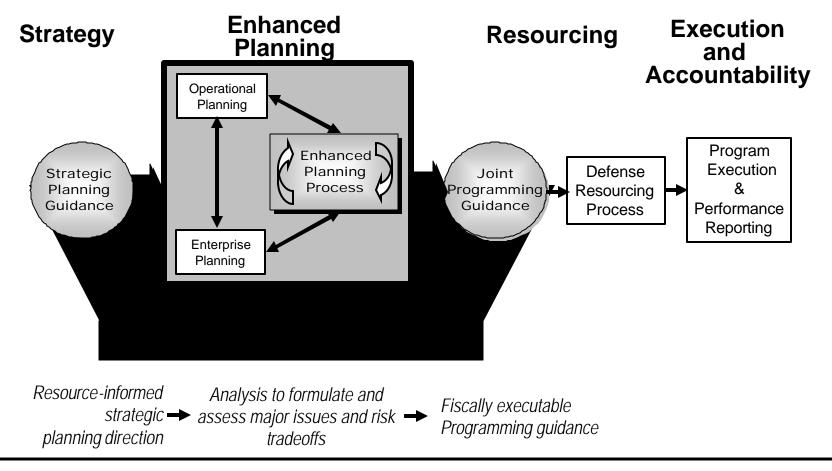
- 1. Executive Summary
- 2. Air and Missile Defense Roadmap
 - Introduction
 - Purpose
 - Scope
 - Limitations and Constraints
- 3. Operational Concept
- 4. AMD Capability Assessment
- 5. Integrated AMD Program Schedule and Capabilities
- 6. DOTMLPF Alternatives for AMD
- 7. Experimentation and Emerging Technology
- 8. Net-Centric Under-Pinning
- 9. AMD Test and Evaluation
- 10. Conclusions and Recommendations
- 11. Appendices

EXAMPLE

Air & Missile Defense Roadmap – Schedule



Joint Defense Capability Study "End State" PPBE Process



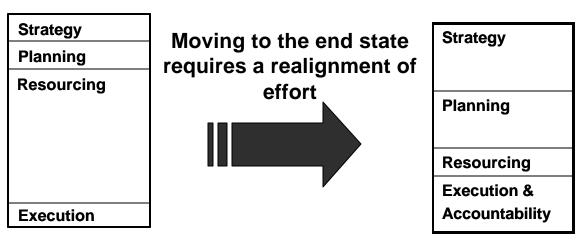
SPG 06-11 will be the first step in transitioning to the proposed Joint Defense Capabilities Process

Test an Approach to Capabilities-Based Resourcing / PPBE Reform using "Capability Delivery Groups"

• Implement Aldridge Study recommendations on a streamlined PPBE process

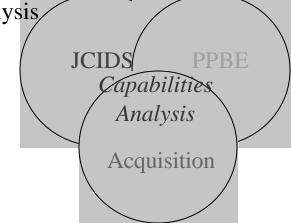
• Capabilities-based resourcing w/ Joint Capabilities Tradeoff Analysis

- Implement MID 913 program-budget data integration
- Implement MID 901 performance metrics
- Incorporate budget execution feedback and accountability
- Enable feasible performance-based budgeting and reporting



Desired End State

A streamlined, collaborative yet competitive and efficient process that produces fully integrated joint warfighting capabilities.



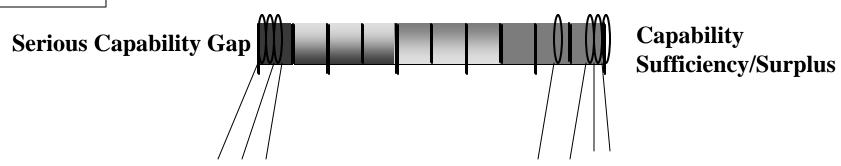
Many organizations working on capabilities methodologies, but:

- -- no comprehensive process that includes capabilities-based resourcing + ties JCIDS-PPBE-Acquisition Processes together
- -- no consistent "entity" for planning-programmingresourcing-operational execution to enable real accountability

Using "Capability Delivery Groups" (CDGs)

- ▶ Capability Delivery Group (CDG): a collection of related Program Elements (PEs) that fit together (most as an operational / organizational entity) to deliver military capabilities
 - CDG will include allocated support and infrastructure costs
 - Examples of Service / Agency-based CDGs: An F-16 wing; a Carrier Strike Group, a Marine Expeditionary Force, an Army Stryker brigade, a major DIA intelligence mission
- ▶ Focus on the major capabilities in DoD
 - Hundreds of CDGs instead of thousands of PEs
 - Integrate PPBE and reduce administrative workload
- ▶ Designed for strategic decision-making by the senior DoD leadership
 - Support decisions on the size and composition of DoD's force structure
 - Approximate the full-cost of each joint capability
 - Provide building blocks for "Joint Capability Packages" that compete in the Joint Capability Tradeoff Analysis (JCTA)
- ▶ Later, if widely implemented, fully costed CDGs could serve as a "line of business" for managing costs, reporting performance

Develop Budget "Offsets" and Target EPP/JCTA Studies, by "Working the Extremes" of the Capability Gaps / Surpluses

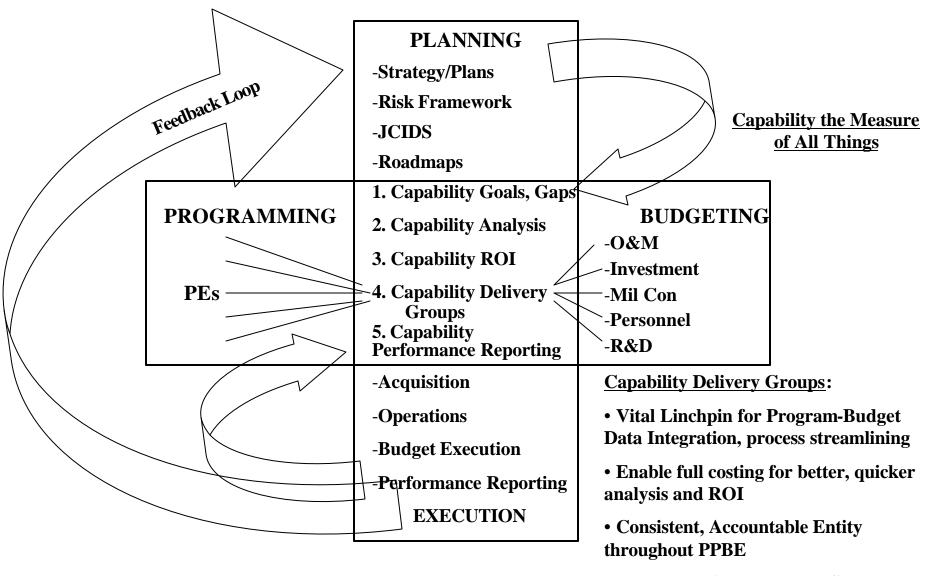


EPP/JCTA work to identify additional capabilities/programs to <u>fund</u>

EPP/JCTA work to identify capabilities/programs to <u>cut</u>

- Capability based resourcing must address not just where to buy more capability—but where to make cuts (take risks) to pay for the improvements
- "Working the extremes" of capability gaps/surpluses to target EPP and JCTA studies a good way to identify where to spend more and where to cut, and to deal with the large yellow area where we are not really sure whether there is a significant capability gap or sufficiency
- •JCIDS does not need to be comprehensive and accurate—just approximately right

Capabilities-Based PPBE Framework Using Capability Delivery Groups



Resources Linked Back to Strategy



JCIDS Analyses

- Functional Area Analysis (FAA). FAA identifies the tasks, conditions, and standards needed to achieve desired objectives. It incorporates a review of relevant national strategies, Joint and Service Operational Capabilities, Joint Functional Concepts, integrated architectures, and relevant task lists as input. Its primary output includes the definitions of required capabilities, to be reviewed in the follow-on functional needs analysis. Capability definitions should be general enough so as not to prejudice decisions in favor of a particular means of implementation, but at the same time, specific enough to permit evaluation of alternative approaches to implement the capability.
- Functional Needs Analysis (FNA). FNA assesses the ability of the current and planned DOTMLPF programs to provide the capabilities identified in the FAA, under the full range of operating conditions and to the designated standards. The FNA produces a set of capability gaps or shortcomings that require solutions, and it indicates the time frame in which those solutions are needed. It may also identify redundancies in capabilities that reflect inefficiencies. Architectural analysis techniques are used to describe complex relationships and linkages, to portray the synergy provided by multiple DOTMLPF solutions within the force, and to identify gaps before new systems are developed.
- Functional Solution Analysis (FSA). FSA entails an operationally-based assessment of materiel and non-materiel approaches to solving (or mitigating) capability gaps previously identified. On the basis of the capability needs, potential solutions are identified. Identified capability needs or redundancies establish the basis for developing materiel solution approaches.

JCIDS Requirements Documentation

- The JROC solicits and reviews for approval Initial Capabilities Documents (ICD), Capability
 Development Document (CDD) and Capability Production Documents (CPD). These
 documents provide the formal communication of capability needs between the operator,
 acquisition, test and evaluation, and resource management communities
- The **ICD** identifies a specific capability gap, and establishes the need for a materiel approach to resolve it. The approach will be defined in terms of supported functional area(s), timeframes, the range of military operations, and **key attributes with appropriate measures** of effectiveness
- The CDD describes a realistic, tangible increment of capability that can be produced, deployed, and supported at an affordable cost.
 - Each capability increment will have its own set of performance attributes and threshold values, aligned to needs outlined in the ICD
 - These operational performance attributes are necessary for the acquisition community to design, develop, and test the proposed system
- The CPD addresses the production attributes and quantities for an acquisition program.
 - CDD and CPD identify the operational and support-related performance attributes of systems, and identify the attributes contributing most significantly to the desired capability
 - CPD provides the linkages to supporting analyses, to ensure production of systems is aligned and synchronized to fully realize the needed capabilities

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